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# The Daily Eastern News

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... will be partly sunny and mild with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the 60s. Cloudy Tuesday night with a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.



JIM BUCKWALTER / Staff photographer

Chief Lynn Herring of the U.S. Park Service addresses a Criminal Investigation Command were on campus all day Monday addressing terrorism. Monday night. Herring and Colonel David Humbert of the U.S. Army

## Not guilty plea made at hearing

By JEFF McCOMBS  
City editor

Sophomore Timothy Hamerlinck, accused of hitting two Eastern pedestrians, pled not guilty and requested a jury trial Monday at his preliminary hearing in the Coles County Jail Courtroom.

The jury trial has been set for 9 a.m. April 19 in the Coles County Courthouse, the court record states. Hamerlinck's bond was ordered to stand, which was set at \$2,000. He posted \$200, 10 percent, of the bond Feb. 18.

Hamerlinck, 20, is being charged on three separate counts as a result of the accident: leaving the scene of an accident involving personal injury or death, driving under the influence of alcohol which resulted in great bodily harm and driving a vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Hamerlinck is being represented by Attorney Nolan Lipsky from Petersburg.

Hamerlinck allegedly hit Eastern freshman Betty Jo Lotz, 18, and Eastern sophomore Stephen White, 19, as they were walking on the 1700 block of Fourth Street.

Lotz and White were said to be walking south on Fourth Street when they were struck from behind by Hamerlinck. Lotz and White were taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center. Lotz was released on Feb. 18 while White was transferred to Champaign's Burnham Hospital.

White is now in Elmhurst Hospital where he is listed in fair but stable condition.

## Narcotics use spurs crisis for Army

By TOM BAYER  
Staff writer

In 1987, about \$92 million in drugs were confiscated from members of the U.S. Army, however this figure marks a decline from previous figures, said Col. David W. Humbert, a deputy commander in the U.S. Army.

Humbert spoke Monday night with Lynn Herring, chief of the U.S. Park Police, as part of a lecture titled "International and Narcotics Terrorism," which was sponsored by the political science fraternity Phi Sigma Alpha.

Humbert said of the 1.3 million

tested in the U.S. Army in 1987, 2.5 percent tested positive in cocaine and marijuana tests. However, this figure marked an improvement from the 1981 figure of 27 percent, he noted.

Humbert works in the Army Criminal Investigation Command post. The main responsibility of this command is to investigate crimes by or against officers of the U.S. Army.

The Army Criminal Investigation Command is also responsible for protecting about 300 "high risk" officials in the government against any terrorist acts. The Investigation

Command may observe the lifestyles of certain high-ranking officials and suggest certain improvements which may further protect them from vulnerability to terrorist acts, Humbert said.

Meanwhile, Herring told students a little about the function of the U.S. Park Police. The responsibility of the Park Police is to provide police services to all federally owned land.

Herring defined terrorism as the unlawful use of violence to intimidate for political or social reasons.

## Eastern computers joining to give officials easy access

By JEFF SMITH  
Staff writer

The Computing workstations of campus buildings are being linked together by a Local Area Network which will give officials instant access to computer data, said Computer Services Director Dave Henard.

Cable is currently being installed to hook up microcomputers in Old Main with those in the Student Services building, Henard said. The Science Building and Booth Library are scheduled to be added to the LAN by the summer or fall.

"In the future, we'll hook up other buildings," Henard said.

The LAN would connect microcomputers and Educational Computing Network terminals of buildings on campus with one another and the IBM mainframe, he said.

The LAN will consist of one cabling system for the whole campus, Henard said, adding, "Our own Physical Plant is doing the cabling."

Though LAN is a five-year plan, it is being funded one year at a time, he said.

"We're in the process of spending \$60,000 for the two buildings (being fitted with cable)," Henard said, adding the money came from Eastern's telecommunication budget savings.

The \$60,000 will cover cabling for the two buildings, along with circuit cards and software for a pilot project to test the early networking's effectiveness, he said.

The Board of Governors and Illinois Board of Higher Education have approved a program request of \$80,000 for next year, Henard said, but "it's riding on a tax increase."

"It (future progress on LAN) depends on the

budget," he said.

An optical fiber network within the system will transmit information from a workstation (computer) to a workstation or the mainframe, he said.

The optical fiber network will protect the LAN from lightning and other damage, and speed up the process of communicating with other workstations, he said.

**“LAN will provide connectivity and communications for computer users, and a single cabling plan for the campus.”**

**—Dave Henard Director of Computer Services**

Henard said the main purpose of creating a computing network for Eastern is to help faculty and staff members send information from their workstations to another workstation directly.

"Every workstation receives and sends out," he said. "A 225-page document could be sent in one second from a workstation to a workstation and to the mainframe, for example, (from) me to my boss."

Henard said faculty and staff members will also be able to get direct access to the mainframe.

"There are many parts of campus that can't directly access the mainframe," he said.

Faculty will be able to get access to student information on the mainframe, he said, adding ad-

ministrators also will have direct access to information.

Faculty and staff members will use an IBM token-ring adapter, or circuit card, to get access to information from the mainframe, Henard said.

The circuit card will be used through the network along with 3270 emulation software to get access to the mainframe, he said.

Henard said the circuit card "gives them access to everything if they have clearance."

Security measures, namely the employing of passwords, will be taken to ensure data is not incorrectly accessed, he said.

Henard said the faculty and administration will also be able to share printers and hard disks with fellow department members through the cabling system.

Henard said LAN will also aid Eastern as a whole in a number of ways.

"LAN will provide connectivity and communications for computer users, and a single cabling plan for the campus," he said. "LAN will be more complex, but will have unlimited use."

"We always underestimate the input of computing and communication. Education is a process of communication and I believe the impact (of LAN) will be very significant on campus and unpredictable in scope."

Henard said faculty and staff microcomputers will be connected into a network first to see the utility of a computing network.

A total of 250 out of the 350 microcomputers available for student use will be connected by the network, he said. Those 250 microcomputers are used in classrooms and microlabs.



# Democrats look to break loose as Republicans give chase to Bush

## Investor group buys Ward chain

CHICAGO—A management-led investor group is buying the Montgomery Ward department-store division from Mobil Corp. in a \$3.8 billion leveraged buyout that Wards' president said Monday will give the operation new flexibility.

"I firmly believe that independence will enable us to further run the company as though we owned it—because we will, and the customer will measure our effectiveness," Montgomery Ward President Bernard Brennan told a news conference.

"Independence gives us much more flexibility."

The \$3.8 billion leveraged-buyout proposal calls for Brennan's investor group to pay more than \$1.5 billion in cash for the 115-year-old, Chicago-based company and assume \$2.3 billion of its debt.

Brennan said GE Capital Corp., a unit of General Electric Co., is a substantial investor in the buyout and will take over Ward's credit-card operation.

## Rustlers swipe 25 pregnant cows

KINGSTON—The cattle rustlers who raided a western Illinois farm over the weekend must have been ready to play midwife. All of the 25 cows they stole were pregnant.

"All had been bred and were ready to calve, some of them within 24 hours," Sgt. Mike Ernst of the Division of Criminal Investigation of the Illinois State Police said Monday.

The thieves took the pregnant cows late Saturday or early Sunday from among 80 cattle in a holding barn at Two Rivers Farms, a farm management operation two miles north of Kingston in Adams County, Ernst said.

"It would have had to have been somebody familiar with cattle," he said. "It's in a pretty secluded area. There's no house and no house in sight. The nearest house is a half mile away."

The mixed-breed cows, which Two Rivers was feeding and housing for their owners, are more valuable because they are pregnant, Ernst said.

"A calf would be worth at least \$150 by itself," he said.

Authorities used an airplane Sunday to search a five- to 10-mile radius from the farm, but investigators have few leads, Ernst said. There are indications that a truck was used to haul the cows away, police said.

(AP)—Republican presidential rivals searched Monday for a way to stop George Bush from a clean sweep on Super Tuesday, while Democrats scoured the South for the votes that could propel one of them out of the tightly bunched pack on the biggest primary day in U.S. history.

Vice President Bush said a sweep of the 17 GOP primaries was "too much for anyone to expect." But he was leading polls in virtually every Super Tuesday state except Missouri, where Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas had a narrow edge.

Even Dole conceded in Oklahoma City "it's fair to say George Bush has a good margin," but said the race is tight in Oklahoma, Missouri and North

Carolina.

Earlier, the Kansas senator said in Birmingham, Ala., "My philosophy in the South ought to sell like hotcakes, but so far it isn't happening. Bush is getting a lot of ruboff from Ronald Reagan."

Dole claimed polls show "that I beat all the Democrats. (Bush) doesn't beat any of them. . . We ought to nominate a winner instead of a loser."

Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, hoping to emerge from the Super Tuesday contests in his home state and 20 others with a delegate lead, campaigned at a retirees' condominium development in North Miami Beach and picked up the backing of Annie Ackerman, 74, a

onetime Chicago ward organizer now known for her prowess turning retirees out to vote called him "a person of integrity who gets things done" and "a mensch," using the Yiddish word for good man.

Asked if Super Tuesday was a flop in brining moderate conservative Democrats back into the party's fold, the governor replied, "It's not been a flop. Mike Dukakis."

Four of his rivals—Jackson, Richard Gephardt, Albert Gore Jr. and Bill Clinton—were in Texas Monday.

A federal judge in Washington dismissed Robertson's million libel suit against Rep. Pete McCloskey.

## Study called 'greatly overblown'

NEW YORK (AP)—The sex experts Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson said Monday they could not provide scientific evidence to support their widely publicized claim that AIDS is "running rampant" among homosexuals.

When Masters was asked at contentious news conference how he could justify such a claim, he said, "I simply believe this." Johnson, asked the same question, said "I'm not sure we chose the word 'rampant' ourselves."

On page seven of their new book, they write: "The AIDS virus is now running rampant in

homosexual community."

The book, *Crisis: Heterosexual Behavior in the Age of AIDS*, was made available to reporters Monday morning. The first reports of its contents appeared in connection with an excerpt in this week's *Newsweek* magazine.

"We don't see an explosion into the homosexual community," said Dr. Peter Fischinger, AIDS coordinator with the Public Health Service.

"This does not mean we can be complacent about it." He noted that nationwide screening of blood donors has found that only one in 40,000 has the potential of being infected with the AIDS

virus.

"The Public Health Service has been working very hard to get the best sense of prevalence of HIV infection in the United States," Fischinger said. HIV is the virus that causes AIDS.

Dr. Stephen Joseon, New York City's health commissioner, said of the Masters and Johnson study, "All in all, I think it's greatly overblown." He criticized them for not submitting their data to a scientific journal where it could be reviewed in detail by other researchers, and he said their data did not support the sweeping claims they made.

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# City council says yes to pool project

By MIKE STEINER  
Staff writer

The Charleston City Council showed its support for the Rotary Pool renovation project at Monday night's council meeting by passing an ordinance that makes the city responsible for future pool maintenance contingent upon the raising of renovation money.

The council also gave some additional support for starting the project by pledging \$15,000 from the Charleston land recreation fund as a kick-off for the Rotary Pool fund drive.

A decision to take responsibility for the maintenance was made after Chris Bezruki, executive assistant to the city council, presented an estimated maintenance cost of about \$14,000, which includes mechanical system maintenance and labor cost.

Bezruki said: "This (the estimates) gives us something to work by. It gives us an idea of the cost per year."

Bezruki's report also included memos from local contractors giving some suggestions on making the renovation more efficient. A suggestion to purchase energy-saving equipment was mentioned, which would help decrease cost in the long run.

Concerning maintenance cost, Public Property Commissioner Dick Corbin said the city could appropriate funds each year to provide some flexibility based on need.

This means the estimated \$14,000 for yearly maintenance cost could change from year to year and the city could put forth only as much money as is actually needed.

The pledge of \$15,000 to start the fund drive, originally suggested by Public Works Commissioner Wayne Lanman, was passed with three commissioners voting for the pledge. Corbin and Mayor Murray Choate voted against it.

Choate made it clear that he was against the monetary pledge. "I didn't want to do that. I think the council has already made a commitment by taking care of the (pool) maintenance. If there was a shortfall in the fund drive, the city could then assist in some small way."

"I would like to see what the fund drive could do first," he said.

When asked if he was satisfied with the extent of council support for the project, Jess Jackson, chair of the steering committee, said, "I think we got what we needed in terms of maintenance and also some seed money for the fund drive."

"There are things we could possibly take out in case of a shortfall," he said.

Jackson noted the steering committee will have a fund drive planning meeting Tuesday night. The fund drive is expected to start March 16 and run through April 15.



JIM BUCKWALTER / Staff photographer

Paula J. Giddings, a noted journalist and author, power economically, socially and politically to a explains why black women have a sense of Grand Ballroom crowd of 100 Monday night.

## Speech highlights black women

By TONYA ADAMS  
Staff writer

Economically, socially and politically black women have a sense of power, said Paula J. Giddings, noted journalist and author, Monday in the Union Grand Ballroom to a crowd of about 100 people.

"Black women were very tenacious to the entire black movement," said Giddings, who noted she is not happy but optimistic about black women's conditions.

Black women have been very instrumental in rebuilding communities, political rights and creating the Atlanta Neighborhood Union, a health clinic started by Virginia Hope and as important as Jane Adams' Hull House, Giddings said.

In addition, she said black people have access to mainstream institutions and organizations.

"Access does not mean the end of discrimination," Giddings said.

"Black women are the key to so much," Giddings said. Giddings added the number of Blacks attending college is "unprecedented."

There is a cause of the poor getting poorer and a prevalent belief that their behavior is the cause of their position. "Social darkness believe the poor deserve to be poor," Giddings said.

"When Blacks rise all groups rise—all ethnic groups."

## Security kept Squeeze crowd under control Sunday

By MARYE PALLISER  
Staff writer

Even though a bleacher seat was ripped from Lantz Gym's south balcony, Sunday's Squeeze concert was basically problem free, said Paul Dempsey, a member of the 45 man Delta Tau Delta security crew.

"One south bleacher balcony seat was ripped off," Dempsey said, "but that was the only damage done in Lantz."

"Towards the end of the show, a girl got on stage," Dempsey said, but she was taken off by security before she reached the band members.

To keep security crew on its toes, Squeeze's guitarist Glenn Tilbrook pulled a joke during the concert, Dempsey said.

Tilbrook found a security walkie-talkie which he used during the concert to alert the crew that a Rhinoceros was backstage.

Security ran backstage saying, "We heard there's an animal back here," Dempsey said.

Other problems that occurred dealt with alcohol and camera use.

"A person was caught with a big bottle of liquor," Dempsey said. "It was taken away—the rest (of the contraband) was confiscated at the door."

Cameras were also confiscated until the end of the concert.

"We were really prepared for the problems with alcohol and cameras," said UB Chair Janelle Limper.

"We were very tight on security

around the stage and back stage due to the bands request," said Student Activities Director Anita Craig.

"The band has some guidelines that were more stringent than we normally have," Craig said adding, that University Police were present the entire concert.

Because of the low turnout at the Squeeze concert, the UB did not break even in profits for the concert.

"The UB is still in profit because the Chuck Berry concert (in November) was very successful," Craig said.

"We're still in the black but we didn't break even with this concert."

Squeeze was not concerned with the low turnout because the band has been

doing tours of 2,000 to 5,000 people a night, Craig said.

The band received \$12,500 for the concert. But there were additional expenses such as the opening act, print and advertising, sound and lights, emergency medical services, security, hospitality, stage crew fee, piano tuning, ticket printing, box office labor and other incidental expenses, Craig said.

As far as another concert this spring, Craig said, nothing has been planned as of yet.

"It usually takes five to six weeks to get a show," she said. "We would be looking towards late April if we plan a show."

## Program allows grads to give \$100 to Eastern

By PHILIP NEWTON  
Staff writer

The EIU Foundation is reviving an old tradition that lets graduating students donate money to the university in their first four post-graduate years through the "It's Your Move EIU" program.

The program allows graduating seniors and graduate students to give \$100 back to the university in the first four years following graduation," said Deb Camren, student body president and committee member.

The idea of the program is that graduates give \$10 the first year after graduation, \$20 the second, \$30 the third and \$40 the fourth year to reach the \$100 mark.

"\$100 sounds like a substantial amount to a graduating college student, we spread it out over four years," Camren said.

**"The idea of a graduating class gift was revived because of a lack of government funding and helps graduates take pride in their alma-mater."**

—Deb Camren  
Student Body President

Two areas that could benefit from the program are adding to the university's general scholarship fund and a contribution to the library's proposed on-line computer system.

"The program could pay for computer terminals or new carpet for the library," Camren said.

The program was patterned from a similar program at Illinois State University, Normal.

"ISU has raised around \$17,000 in their program. Audrey Dumentat of the EIU foundation came up with the idea of the program and organized a committee made up of students to carry it out," Camren said.

The Students For Excellence Committee, 1988' was organized to work with the program. "The committee is made up of representatives from each of the six colleges, student government, the Honors program, Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity councils, Black Student Union and a graduate student representative," Camren said.

"The idea of a graduating class gift was revived because of a lack of government funding and helps graduates take pride in their alma-mater," Camren said.

If all goes well with the program, Camren said it could grow into other ideas, such as a program to provide valuable job experience to new graduates.

"Purdue has a program where alumni work with graduating students in on-the-job training. We would like to see that happen here if the program is successful," she added.

The EIU Foundation will contact all graduating students and encourage them to participate in the program.

"A tele-fund will be probably how we will do it, although we will be going on a one-to-one basis with a few students," Camren said.



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# Local efforts lightened ice storm effects

University, city and county crews all deserve a big pat on the back for their resurrection efforts after an ice storm paralyzed the area Wednesday and Thursday.

Crews began working around the clock shifts with superman-like energy repairing power lines, unblocking roads and walkways and restoring phone service shortly after the storm hit.

Amid a sea of complaints from irritable customers sitting in the dark, local service companies maintained an infinite amount of patience, restoring power in most cases within 24 hours—a remarkably short amount of time considering the size of the crisis at hand.

Norm Spear, district superintendent for Central Illinois Public Service, said he had to call in more than 50 workers, including reinforcements from the southern, western and eastern divisions. Eight line crews, 15 bucket trucks, five ladder trucks, six engineers and all support personnel were pooled in the effort.

On campus, ground crews have been clearing fallen trees, limbs and debris from all parts of campus. Physical Plant Director Victor Robeson has said the physical plant may begin a tree replanting session this spring.

And Robeson is right—the job is far from done.

In all parts of the county, limbs, branches and debris are still scattered in yards. Hundreds of trees may need to be replaced before the ordeal is over.

What is needed now is a lot of hard work and elbow grease—not only from service companies and ground crews, but from private residents as well, in order to restore the community to its original beauty. Now that Mother Nature is through punishing, it is up to the community to pick up the pieces.

In the meantime, it wouldn't hurt to give a little thanks to those who have done so much so far. The power companies; the phone company; the cable company; campus, city and county road and ground crews; and everyone else who has contributed to the cause all deserve thanks for all the hours, all the sweat and all the hard work.

If nothing else, the savage ice storm brought a lot of good people together and helped prove what a good community the Charleston area can be to live in.

# Silly government honored appropriate

Many of the accomplishments of Congress and the president go largely unnoticed.

We hear about the big deals like missile treaties with the Soviets or laws stiffening penalties for criminals, but there are dozens of equally important matters which also deserve notice.

Take for example the *Extension of Temporary Quantitative Limitation of the Importation Into the United States of Certain Clothespins*. For decades, the Japanese have been flooding American markets with superior and less expensive spring clothespins. Finally Congress and the president did something about it.

Ne'er a day goes by when I don't see a newspaper article about the closing of another American clothespin factory.



Sean O.  
Hogan

Soon after taking office in 1981, Reagan largely Republican Congress took advantage spoils of war by enacting *Import Quota on Peaches*. This allowed 100 million more foreign-born peaches into the United States on an "emergency basis."

I'm willing to bet Reagan was a bit bitter about said in the presidential campaign and just wanted to add insult to Jimmy Carter's injury.

We commemorate all sorts of great American holidays like Independence Day and such. But for too long the notable American tradition of bowling went neglected. The second Monday in February begins *Bowling Week*. The president said 70 million Americans bowl and "millions more watch it on television," as he called on citizens to observe the week with appropriate activities.

So in the tradition of bowling enthusiasts, my wife and I gathered around the TV with remote controls in hand and watched the Bowling Tournament of Champions in our underwear and scratched our heads indecently.

Presidential executive order 12,301 directed the Federal Bureau of Investigation to look into fraud, corruption and misbehavior in government.

Did Ed Meese or Lyn Nofziger ever see that order?

"In recognition of the role peaches play," the president declared *National Peach Month*. The president called upon us to celebrate this also with "appropriate programs."

Like what? It's time we should also commemorate still another holiday: *Efficiency in Government*. It has already established the appropriate activities.

—Sean O. Hogan is a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

This October the whole country will celebrate *National Liver Awareness Month*. When signing the joint Congressional resolution President Reagan said, "I urge the people of the United States . . . to learn more about the liver."

After last weekend all I really want to know is if mine still works.



## Your turn

### Editorial cartoon run in bad taste

Editor:

The editorial cartoon on Wednesday was truly done in bad taste.

Steve White and Betty Jo Lotz were crossing Fourth Street on Feb. 17 and were less than a foot away from the curb and were struck by a car.

I guess the person not using his brain was the person driving the car. Police say the person that is being charged with the accident was very drunk.

Many of us have driven after substantial drinking. Accidents like this need to make us use our brain.

Next time let's try to think before we drive when we are drunk. Also use your brain when you use such bad taste when you run a cartoon like the one on Wednesday.

Rick Stuckey

### Intent of cartoon not stated clearly

Editor:

I am writing to you on behalf of myself and concerned others about the cartoon that appeared in Wednesday's issue of *The Daily Eastern News*.

The poor taste and lack of good judgment that the cartoon displayed is appalling. Due to a recent incident involving a near fatal accident concerning two

pedestrians crossing a campus street, we feel the cartoon was insulting and unsympathetic to the least.

We do not understand how a newspaper can report a story focusing on the victims' one-sided view and then turn around and print a cartoon poking fun at them.

If, by some chance, the intent of the cartoon wasn't to poke fun but to warn of the danger not involved in crossing a street on campus, then it should have been stated more clearly.

Vanessa  
Tonia  
Cindy

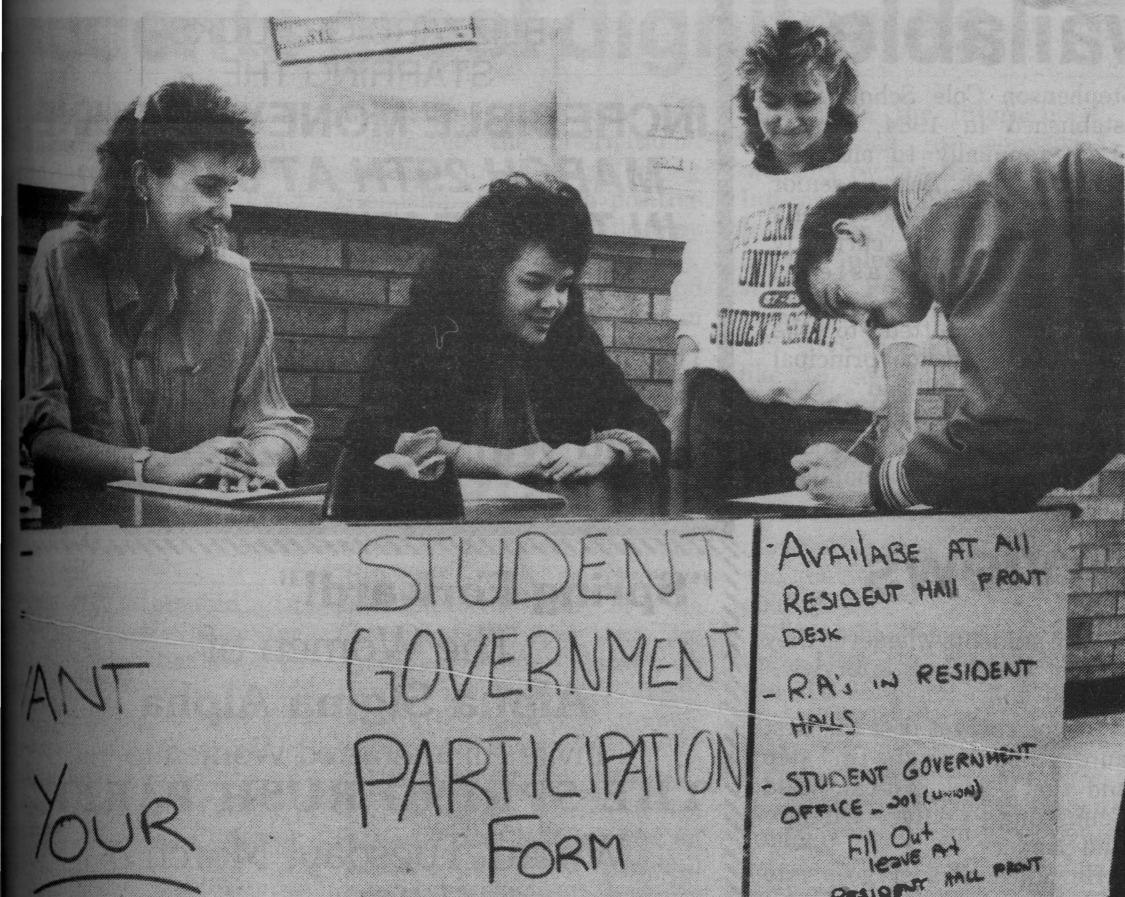
## Clarification:

The cartoon in Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* was intended as a parody on

student negligence when crossing streets on campus during the daytime. The cartoon was in no

way related to the recent hit-and-run accident involving two Eastern students.





DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Junior Bill Glunz, a psychology major, fills out a "Student Government Participation Form" in the Union Monday. Student Senator Shannon Kin-

## Senate seeking students' input

By CHRIS MAYER  
Staff writer

The Student Senate is initiating a new program designed to respond to the ideas and problems of students. A standard student participation form, to be used in conjunction with residence hall suggestion boxes, will be available from the senate and Resident Assistants. Executive Vice President Trish Nusbaum said the idea of the forms is to gain student input and increase participation.

Forms include space for suggestions, ideas and problems students wish to contribute. An optional space for the student's name, address and phone number is included in the form.

"So many times we don't hear from the students directly, yet there are still problems, ideas and suggestions students have. The new forms give us a way to meet the concerns of the students," Nusbaum said.

She said senate representatives will be in the Union

Walkway from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday to introduce the program to students not yet familiar with the forms.

Students can drop the participation forms in boxes located near the front desk of residence halls or can leave them at the Student Activities Office in the Union.

The forms will be collected once a week and will be distributed to the appropriate Student Senate committee to handle specific problems and suggestions, Nusbaum added.

## Expo was 'better than last year'

By KIM MIKUS  
Activities editor

The third annual Women's Expo and Health Fair "ran a whole gamut of things," said Expo Coordinator Sandy Rives.

Rives, the wife of Eastern President Stan Rives, said she heard comments like, "I don't know how you were better than last year, but you managed it."

She said the final totals for Saturday's expo have not yet been calculated, and added, "We're just trying to shake out" from this past weekend.

A keynote speaker kicking off the weekend was Pat Leimbach, an author and farm wife from Vermilion, Ohio.

Leimbach "gave a motivational speech which drew on her life," Rives said.

She added there were "funny parts" mixed throughout Leimbach's speech, which told about her partnership with her husband in a potato, vegetable and grain operation and her career as a newspaper columnist.

"(Leimbach) came across as a real person that people could relate to," Rives added.

Busloads of women attended the expo from Central Illinois including Terre Haute, Marion, Danville and Western Indiana.

Eastern Graduate Bernie Young was another top speaker

Saturday, Rives said. "She came highly recommended."

Young was named outstanding student of the year in health physical education and recreation when she attended Eastern.

A fashion show with women modeling fashions from 11 retailers was the entertainment during lunch. The three categories included active wear, business wear and after-five, or more formal wear.

President Rives welcomed the audience to Eastern on behalf of the Board of Governors.

## Eastern tries FLASH camp again

By MIKE BEAVER  
Staff writer

Freshman Learn About School Here Camp, or FLASH Camp, is an orientation program being planned at Eastern that tries to help incoming freshman feel more comfortable away from home and get into the groove of college life.

Other colleges across the nation have similar programs, such as Texas A & M's Fish Camp.

For the past two years Eastern has been trying to start FLASH Camp.

Student Body President Deb Camren said Fish Camp is one of the most extensive freshman orientation programs in the

nation. It is the Fish program that Eastern is trying to copy.

Last year Eastern attempted to get the program rolling at Allerton Park, Monticello, but a lack of response from incoming freshman caused the camp's cancellation.

This year's attempt to get FLASH Camp started at Eastern will be held on campus, Camren said.

Although a definite date has yet to be announced, the camp will be held about a week before classes start. Some of the topics the camp will address include time and stress management, life skills and what types of activities to try and get involved in.

"We want to work closely

with the administration on FLASH Camp," said Student Legislative Chair Jane Clark.

Clark said she is waiting to receive information from Texas on how the camp is staffed and the interview process.

Although the lack of response last year was discouraging, Camren has remained optimistic about this year's chances.

"We feel it would be beneficial for incoming students because they would know somebody cares," Clark added.

Present plans call for only a camp for freshmen. But, Clark said, future plans could include a camp for transfer students.

# Students forming Amnesty chapter

By MARIANNE KRONBERG  
Staff writer

*For years I was held in a tiny cell. My only human contact was with my torturers . . . My only company was the cockroaches and mice . . . On Christmas Eve the door to my cell opened and the guard tossed in a crumpled piece of paper. It said 'Take heart. The world knows you're alive. We're with you.' That letter saved my life.*

Those are the words of a released prisoner of conscience from Paraguay.

Thousands of people are imprisoned each year for their personal or political beliefs, said Jacqueline Dean, president of a satellite Amnesty International chapter at Eastern. Most of them are held on trial without charge and in many countries. Torture and the death penalties are becoming widespread without any legal pretense, Dean said.

That's where Amnesty International steps in.

Amnesty International bills itself as an impartial, independent, worldwide movement of people that believe governments must not deny individuals their basic human rights, Dean said.

The organization works for the release of men, women and children being persecuted for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language and religion.

A group of Eastern students is working to form its own Amnesty International chapter on campus, said Dean, a senior and active member Eastern Illinois Students and Community Concerned About Peace, which is spearheading the movement.

"I feel students on this campus would like to see Amnesty International at Eastern so that they too could

be involved with saving the lives of innocent people," Dean said.

Dean noted the most effective way to free prisoners is through letter writing campaigns.

Dean said Amnesty International sends cards and letters to government officials asking them to ensure the prisoners are not tortured and that the prisoners be allowed to meet with their family and receive legal counsel.

After government officials receive hundreds and thousands of letters, Dean said the pressure alerts the offending government the world is aware of its actions and is concerned for the prisoner.

"In some cases, the pressure will force the president of that country to release the prisoner," she said.

Dean also said once Amnesty International was vibrant on campus, she would like to circulate some campus-wide petitions.

"All the students would have to do is sign a letter that's already been made out and we'll send it," she said.

Although Eastern's Amnesty International chapter has been adopted by EISCCAP, Dean said she would like to see Amnesty branch out into its own organization.

"To do that, there would have to be a flood of support from the students and the community to help sustain the group.

Not only do university students feel amnesty is a big problem, but members of the international organization (who include rock stars Sting and Bono of U2) said they feel "it inspires us to get through to people when the message is as clear as life and death," Dean said.



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# Grants for women available

By **BRUCE UNDERWOOD**  
Staff writer

Two scholarships are now available for Eastern students who reside in Coles and Edgar counties, and six more \$500 scholarships will be awarded to women from the Mattoon-Charleston area.

The Mattoon Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is sponsoring six scholarships, each worth \$500 to women who display good academic standing, ABWA

spokesperson Lois Vanderhide said.

Vanderhide noted there would also be a national scholarship that typically awards \$1,500 to \$2,000 to juniors and graduate students. Interested women should contact Marge Metzger at 234-4248.

EIU Foundation secretary Charles Titus also announced two scholarships for students from Coles and Edgar counties.

The Walter and Lola

Stephenson Cole Scholarship, established in 1984, awards \$1,200 annually to either a Marshall High School senior planning to attend Eastern or a Marshall alumni currently attending Eastern. Nominations for the award must be submitted to the Marshall High School principal by March 20, Titus said.

Titus noted criteria for the award is based on economic need, moral and civic character and academic achievement.

## Seminar to highlight interviews

By **MELISSA TIBEREND**  
Staff writer

It's a difficult transition to make from Reeboks and Guess jeans to the professional image most companies are seeking, said Gayle Strader, assistant home economics professor.

Strader will present a life skills seminar titled "How to Get the Job You Want" noon Wednesday in the Union addition Arcola Room. The seminar is sponsored by the Counseling Center, 1711 Seventh St.

Some of the topics Strader said she will discuss include how to present a more professional image and practicing professional etiquette.

Strader also stressed the pointers given at the lecture will be of interest to both males and females.

Strader added she will talk "about the whole package: behavior, manners and appearance."

"The problem with college students is that they look like

college students whenever they go for their first interview," Strader said.

"If you can get past the first hurdle then that's the first step and that's very critical," said Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders.

He noted Strader goes into exclusive detail to prepare students for that first interview.

"It's a selling campaign and you (the student) try to sell yourself to an employer," Sanders said.

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# Students greet dignitaries

A handful of Eastern's 70 international students attended the International Tea, which hosted by Chief Lynn Herring of the United States Park Police and Colonel David Humbert, deputy commander of the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command. Herring and Humbert were on campus Monday to address

international terrorism and encouraged the international students to develop strong friendships and learn positive aspects of America while they are here.

Monday night, Herring and Humbert spoke to a crowd in Buzzard Auditorium on International and NARCO terrorism.

Although the International Tea, which is sponsored monthly by the Association of International Students and International Student Services, draws plenty of foreign students, Feza Pehlivan, AIS president and Brigitte Chen, ISS adviser, said they would like to see more American students attend the teas.

# Volunteer jobs offer opportunity

By JEFF MADSEN  
Campus editor

Students interested in spending their summer working in a national park, forest or wildlife refuge should consider visiting a Student Conservation Association representative who will be on campus until noon Tuesday, said Eastern Zoology Professor Barrie Hunt.

"This isn't a job. It's a

volunteer position," Hunt said. "Students work as resource assistants at one of the national parks. And there are openings from Maine to Hawaii, including the Virgin Islands. It's like a paid summer vacation."

Although the job is volunteer, students receive travel expenses, free housing and an allowance to offset personal expenses, Hunt said. Students

must be at least 18 years old and out of high school to qualify.

"It's probably more attractive toward people who are interested in biological studies, but it's open to anybody," Hunt said.

Sally Flatland, the SCA representative, will screen students and describe the details of the program in an interview.

# Safe nuclear waste sites to meet tough standards

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Tough standards unveiled Monday for Illinois' low-level nuclear waste disposal site are designed in part to reassure people that the facility will be safe, a state official said.

Terry R. Lash, director of the state Department of Nuclear Safety, said the standards demonstrate the state's commitment to the safest possible facility.

"These final rules are the most stringent of their kind promulgated by any governmental agency in the country," he said.

The rules govern the design for the disposal facility, requirements for isolating waste from the environment, monitoring

facility operations, emergency response procedures and long-term maintenance.

Illinois officials have said they must select a site by 1989. Under federal law, regional disposal facilities are to handle all low-level nuclear waste generated within state boundaries by 1993.

Kentucky and Illinois have agreed to share a facility with Illinois serving as the host because it generates 95 percent of the waste in the region.

"I think we are hoping these stringent rules will reassure people," said Bruce Rodma, a spokesman for Lash.

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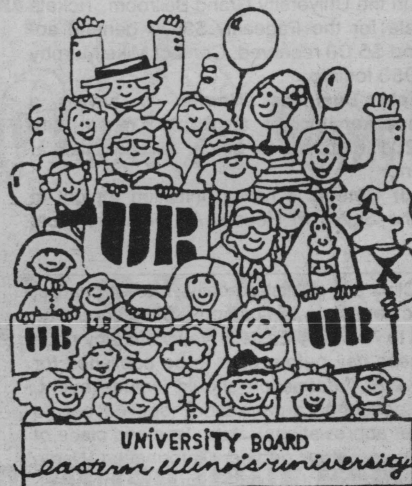
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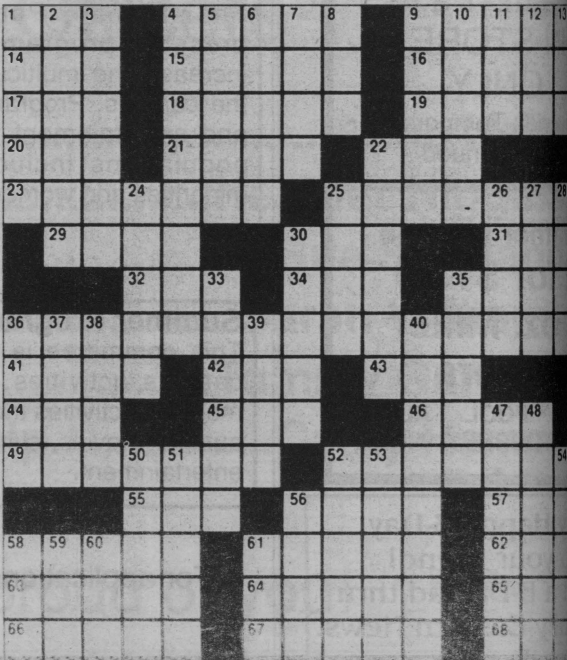
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The Counseling Center is having a Life Skills Seminar tomorrow at 12 noon in the Arcola Room of the Union. "How to get the Job You Want" presented by Gayle Strader, School of Home Economics. Presenting a professional image and practiced interview skills will give you a critical edge on today's competitive job market. Come and learn tested, effective strategies which will provide you with that "something" no one else has.

Square Dance Club has a square dance tonight at 7:30-9:00 in McAfee North Gym. Everyone is welcome.

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S.I.N.B.A. is having a meeting today after the News Scan Broadcast at the WEIU-TV Studio. A continuation of last weeks meeting discussing fundraisers for conferences. All new members are welcome.

Health Club/Eta Sigma Gamma is having a meeting tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Lantz room 170. Everyone is welcome to attend

Miss Lincoln Trail Scholarship Foundation is having a Miss Lincoln Trail Beauty Pageant April 2

at 7 p.m. in the University Grand Ballroom. Tickets are on sale for the Pageant. \$3.00 general admission and \$5.00 reserved. Contact Mike Murphy at 345-9053 for info.

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# Right winger Hull dealt to St. Louis; Ramage to Flames

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Blues, limping along offensively as the playoffs approach, traded All-Star defenseman Rob Ramage and goaltender Rick Wamsley to the Calgary Flames Monday for rookie sharpshooter Brett Hull and veteran left wing Steve Bozek.

"The Blues have been suffering this season with offensive problems," Blues General Manager Ron Caron said in announcing the trade. "We needed an offensive threat, a guy who can pull the trigger. Hull is that man."

Hull, the son of former Chicago Blackhawk great Bobby Hull, has 26 goals and 24 assists in 52 games at right wing for the Flames this season. He is third in scoring among rookies in the National Hockey League.

"He has one of the strongest shots in hockey," said Caron. Hull's father, who is in the Hall of Fame, was known best for blazing shots from the left wing.

Hull, who played college hockey for the University of Minnesota-Duluth, spent most of the 1986-87 season with Moncton of the American Hockey League. He was only the second rookie in AHL history to score 50 goals.


"In Hull, we have a 23-year-

old whose best hockey is yet to come," Caron said.

Hull, who is 5-foot-11 and 190 pounds, said he was looking forward to joining the Blues for their game against the Toronto Maple Leafs in St. Louis Tuesday night.

"I hope to come in and do my best, score some goals and help the Blues win the Norris Division," Hull said.

The Blues are in second place in the Norris Division with a record of 29-32-5. But they are 13 points behind first-place Detroit, and Caron has made no secret of his dissatisfaction with the team's play of late.


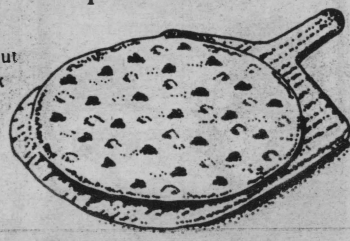


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# Charleston

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prayer at the buzzer in Van-  
dalia's sectional.

"It sounds like a miracle shot  
and we were fortunate," St.  
Elmo Coach Dan Denton said.  
"But when you look back at the  
game, we were ahead for the  
whole way. We outplayed them  
and earned, I think, that op-  
portunity to win."

Denton, who is in his third  
year at St. Elmo, said his squad  
has probably not received the  
type of recognition this season  
that it deserves.

"I think we've been  
overlooked pretty much all  
year," Denton said. "But since  
we've hit our stride late in the  
season, we're making people  
stand up and take notice."

Teutopolis is a team that has  
definitely had to take notice of  
the Eagles, as the two schools  
are both members of the  
National Trail Conference and  
Tuesday will be the third  
meeting of the season between  
the schools.

St. Elmo topped the Shoes by  
five at home to clinch the  
NTC's regular season title, but  
Teutopolis beat St. Elmo by  
one in the league tournament's  
championship.

"I think it speaks well of the  
conference," Teutopolis Coach  
Ken Crawford said. "We're  
guaranteed a team in the Elite  
Eight."

St. Elmo is led in scoring by  
6-3 senior forward Greg Feezel,  
who averages 18 points per  
game. Maxey, a 5-8 point  
guard, averages 16.7 ppg.

The Eagles also place  
brothers Ed (a 5-11 senior) and  
Ted (a 6-2 junior) Hall in double  
figure scoring.

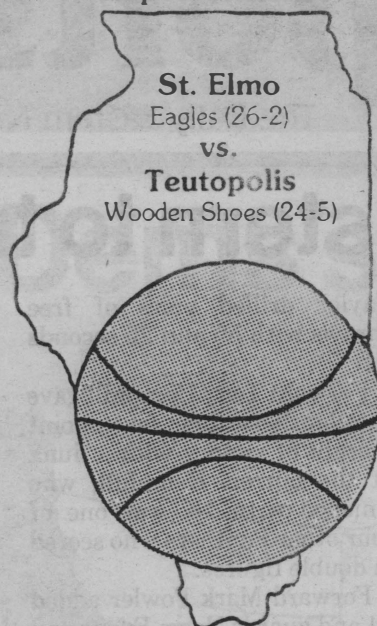
"We'll need to play excellent  
team defense," Crawford said.  
"You can't key on one player  
because they have four guys  
who can put it in the hole."

Teutopolis has only one  
starter shorter than 6-2 and  
Crawford said his squad has  
outrebounded opponents by a  
two-to-one margin this season.

"We'll have a little size  
advantage," Crawford said.  
"But I don't necessarily equate  
good rebounding with height.  
It takes position and an  
aggressive attitude, which I  
think we've had."

Denton added that playing in  
the supersectional will have  
added significance to his squad  
as St. Elmo has never had a

## Charleston Supersectional



team advance further than the  
first round of sectional play.

"We've surpassed all ex-  
pectations and historical  
landmarks this year," he said.  
"We're really looking forward  
to Tuesday's game."

"The only pressure is the  
pressure you put on yourself,"  
Crawford said. "Everyone's  
goal is to get to the Hall."



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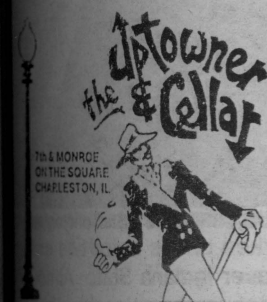
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# Tuesday's Sports

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## Taylor's 27 leads Eastern to triumphant finale

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Staff writer

Eastern's basketball team wrapped up its comeback season Monday night at Northern Illinois with an 87-81 victory in which guard Jay Taylor entered the school's record book.

The non-conference victory raises Eastern's overall record to 17-11, with the Panthers winning nine of their final 10 contests following a mid-season six-game losing skid. The Huskies finish their season with an 8-20 mark.

"Our kids have certainly demonstrated a lot of pride," said Eastern Coach Rick Samuels in a post-game radio interview. "And I'm proud of them because of what they've accomplished in the last month of the season."

Taylor accomplished something Monday that recent Panther standouts, such as Jon Collins and Kevin Duckworth, were unable to do in their careers at Eastern.

The 6-3 junior poured in a game-high 27 points to lift his final season average to 20.15, becoming the first Panther to average more than 20 points

per game since Eastern entered Division I in 1981.

This output was not enough, however, to give Taylor the AMCU conference scoring lead, as Cleveland State's Ken "Mouse" McFadden holds a 20.21 average.

Northern was led in scoring Monday by senior guard Rodney Davis, who finished with 26.

Eastern took a 48-42 lead at the half Monday, but fell behind quickly when the Huskies outscored the Panthers 16-2 in the second half's first five minutes.

But Eastern stormed back to tie Northern at 67 on a Taylor three-pointer with under 10 minutes remaining.

"It was obviously a game with a lot of spurts," Samuels said. "They played pretty well at the start of the game. Then, we'd have a spurt. Then, they'd have one and we'd have one."

The score remained close for the rest of the contest, with Northern forward Donnell Thomas tying the game at 81 with 3:05 left.

Eastern accounted for the remainder of the scoring, as

Taylor drilled pairs of free throws with 55 and 25 seconds left.

Forward Tony Hemphill gave the Panthers' their seven-point margin of victory with a dunk at the buzzer. Hemphill, who finished with 16, was one of four other Panthers who scored in double figures.

Forward Mark Fowler added 14 and guards Norm Evans and Ron Tate scored 12 and 10 points respectively.

"I'm pleased with the win," Samuels said. "I felt like we could have lost some wind out of our sails after beating Western (74-58) Saturday."

### Eastern (87)

Hemphill 7-15 2-2 16, Evans 4-6 4-5 12, Strickland 1-1 0-0 2, Taylor 9-14 6-9 27, Tate 4-7 1-2 10, West 2-2 0-0 4, Hamilton 1-2 0-0 2, Fowler 7-11 0-0 14. Totals 35-60 13-18 87.

### Northern Illinois (81)

Wells 1-3 4-4 6, Jackson 1-3 2-2 4, Norman 6-18 0-0 16, Davis 10-13 2-2 26, Culbertson 4-10 0-0 8, Thomas 6-10 3-4 15, Grabner 3-10 0-1 6. Totals 31-67 11-13 81.

Halftime—Eastern 48, Northern Illinois 42.

Three point goals—Norman 4, Davis 4, Taylor 3, Tate 1.

Rebounds—Northern Illinois 35 (Thomas 7), Eastern 26 (Fowler 7).

Attendance—2363.

## Charleston Supersectional to pit Eagles, Wooden Shoes in Lantz

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Staff writer

Lantz Gym will house a night of March Madness at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when St. Elmo and Teutopolis square off in an IHSA Class A supersectional contest.

The winner of Tuesday's game will advance to the tournament's Elite Eight and play Friday in University of Illinois' Assembly Hall.

In Champaign, St. Elmo or

Teutopolis will face the winner of DeKalb's supersectional, which features Forreston and Sandwich.

Charleston's supersectional has recently had a good record of sending representatives to the Elite Eight, as the past two state Class A champions have won their ticket to the Assembly Hall at Lantz Gym.

After victories in Charleston, Venice took the 1987 state championship and two seasons

ago Teutopolis capped an undefeated season with a class A title.

This season the Wooden Shoes, 24-5, return to Lantz following a 65-56 Newton sectional championship over Lawrenceville last Friday.

St. Elmo, 26-2, plotted a more thrilling course to the supersectional, slipping past Trenton Wesclin 60-59 Friday on Kevin Maxey's 35-foot (See CHARLESTON, page 11)

## Hilke's '88 tournament dream may be for real

Barbara Hilke stared at the television screen in her Lantz Gym office, as the overriding sounds of Eastern's January meeting with Illinois State blared in the background.

Her eyes were fixed on the television, but her mind was wandering.

For a moment, Hilke's thoughts journeyed back to 1981, her last trip to a National Championship tournament.

"We were in the Division II national tournament," Hilke remembered, "and we won a first round game and made it into the final eight teams."

But seven years later, Hilke is again knocking on the door to the NCAA tournament.

"That's what we play for," said Hilke, whose 21-7 Lady Panthers will take on Illinois State Wednesday in Normal for the Gateway Conference Championship and a trip to the Final 40.

"We want to be one of the top 40 teams in the nation," said Hilke, who, with a win Wednesday, would tie for her best overall winning percentage during his 11 years at Eastern.



Barry Bottino

But just as the success of 1981 is memorable so is the potential of 1988.

The '81 Lady Panthers included three players who averaged over 14 points per game, including current graduate assistant Nancy Kassebaum, who was a sophomore then.

But this year's squad has only one 14 point scorer, sophomore Barb Perkes at 14.7, which is not even in the top 10 in Gateway scoring.

"This group is more team oriented," said Hilke, who despite not having a top 10 scorer has three players in the top 10 in assists.

Yet the only player recognized by the Gateway Conference in its postseason awards was Perkes, who is Eastern's top scorer.

The Lady Panthers, who tied for the league's conference championship and set a school record for Gateway wins, were unfortunately only good enough to warrant one of the league's 14 postseason selections.

Yet a postseason selection process hasn't dampened the Lady Panther spirits.

Eastern's "no-names" showed their worth Friday, as Hilke claimed they would, beating Indiana State's Sycamores 78-66 and placing five scorers in double figures including Perkes (22), energetic junior guard Sheryl Bonsett (10) and freshman sensation Stacy

Friedrich, who scored 11 points and grabbed a high eight rebounds off the bench.

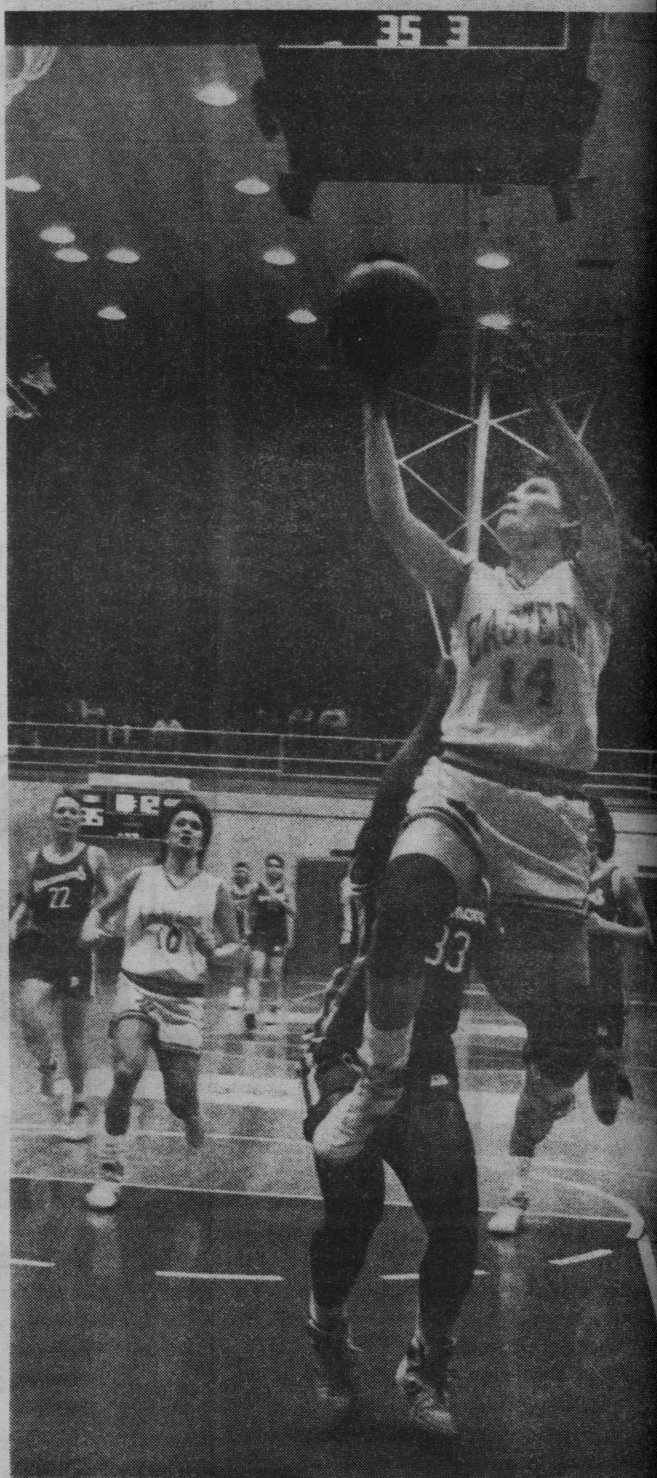
Along with Perkes, Bonsett and Friedrich, Eastern was also helped out by junior center Laura Mull, who scored 11 points in only 15 minutes and by junior forward Lisa Tyler scored eight of her 12 in a 19-6 second half run.

By the way, the Sycamores led all teams in Gateway this season with three postseason honors in second team forwards Amy Vanderkolk and Toneko Kayzer, who ran 7-8 in the league scoring, along with honorable mention forward Lori Cast.

"That's why we work so hard," said Hilke, whose mind wandered back to Oct. 15 when the Panthers began practice.

"We started practicing Oct. 15 but these kids were running and lifting way before that," said Hilke, whose facial expression was one of determination. "Eastern men's coach (Rick) Samuels came in and talked to us before our game with Indiana State. He impressed upon us that the national tournament was his dream. It's certainly our dream," said Hilke in accordance with assistant Head Coach Debra D'Abbraccio. "And it should be their dream."

And if, in fact, Eastern beats the Lady Panthers Wednesday, Hilke's dreams of '88 will turn into reality.



DOUG SUMMERS / Staff photo

Eastern sophomore guard Barb Perkes drives in for two 22 points during Friday's 78-66 win over Indiana State. Although the Lady Panthers finished in a tie for league championship, Perkes was the only Eastern player recognized in the league's postseason awards. The Lady Panthers will play at Illinois State Wednesday for the league title and an automatic NCAA berth.